ECCENTRICITY — Above is a photograph of a large oil painting of Ezra Pound. The painting was executed by Wyndham Lewis in 1938 and is now hanging in the Tate Gallery, London. Pound's son, Omar, presented the photograph to the College for use in the Library's display of Pound's letters.

OLD SWEATERS AND DECK CHAIRS —

Ezra Pound: Non-Conforming Alumnus

—*by* STEVE BAUER

"*NO* intellectial life in america no daily paper contemporary *EVEN* with Roosevelt who is eleven years behind the *ADVANCE* section of Europe, though well ahead of Eng/and France . . ."

The above is an excerpt from one of several letters of Ezra Pound, '05, which were recently given to the College by Mr. Norwood Chamberlin of Cincinnati, Ohio. The letters are currently on display in the Library.

Pound's colorful language and his terse observations, as shown in these letters, lead the reader to ask: what kind of a man stands behind these words?

Pound was born in 1885 and entered Hamilton as a junior in 1903. In the 1920's Pound became a disciple of an economic theory advanced by Maj. C. H. Douglas, a liberal economist whose ideas are now widely discredited.

Treason

During the 1930's Pound, living in Rapallo, Italy, supported Mussolini's fascist government. After World War II the United States government tried the then famous poet for treason. He was judged insane and confined in St. Elizabeth's, a psychiatric hospital in Washington, D. C.

Pound was released in 1957, and he returned to his home in Rapallo.

"I don't think he had any real close friends at Hamilton," recalled Mr. Robert U. Hayes, president of the Hayes National Bank, Clinton, and one of Pound's classmates. "He was, I guess, what you would call a non-conformist." Hayes remembered Pound as always wearing old sweaters and walking around campus with huge strides.

Many times Pound asked Hayes to go on long walks with him, Hayes said. What would the two talk about? Pound did all the talking, according to Hayes, and most of the time he was tearing down his professors.

Rushing

Hayes related the amusing story of how Pound went through rushing. One house on the Hill had all but pledged Pound when it received an urgent letter from its chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. (Pound had attended the University for two years before coming to Hamilton.)

The letter warned the Hamilton chapter that under no circumstances should it pledge Pound, for he was not their type of man. (The wording of the letter, however, was a bit stronger than this, Hayes added.) As a result, Pound became an Independent.

Pound left Hamilton branded as a non-conformist. When he returned to the Hill in 1939 to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree, Pound showed that he still would not be forced to conform.

Delivers Speech

H. V. Kaltenborn, a respected radio commentator, was also awarded an honorary degree. Both he and Pound delivered short speeches. According to Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, Pound spoke first, denouncing President Roosevelt and reading from his own works in economics.

Kaltenborn, who spoke after Pound, launched an attack on fascism. Hayes, who was in the audience, said that Pound jumped up in the middle of Kaltenborn's talk and began to heckle the commentator. The situation became so tense that the two men almost attacked each other, Hayes said.

Pound, however, was very appreciative of his honorary degree and spent several days on campus talking with professors, Dr. Edgar B. Graves recalled.

Pound's next contact with Hamilton came in the 1950's, when Pilkington visited the poet many times at St. Elizabeth's.

No Visitors

Pound lived in a long, closed ward, along with patients who had severe mental disturbances. "He had a small cubicle, with a cot, a chest of drawers, and chairs, in which no visitors were allowed," Pilkington recalled.

(Continued on page 2)

SCHEDULE OF TOURS
Page 2

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

CURRICULUM CHANGES
Page 4

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 1, 1963 | NUMBER 12

Trustees To Investigate College Social Facilities

Hamilton's Board of Trustees, at its meeting in New York City last Saturday, approved the appointment of a seven-member committee to review the social and living arrangements of Hamilton students.

"The committee is particularly charged to consider those subjects which may be helpfully dealt with in the immediate future," according to Mr. Richard W. Couper, administrative vice-president of the College, "and to keep in mind the needs of both fraternity and non-fraternity students."

Mr. Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, will chair the committee, which is a sub-committee of the Trustees' Long Range Planning Committee. Other members are Mr. Frederic P. Lee, who, as Almirall, is a member of the parent committee; Mr. Willard B. Eddy, an emeritus trustee who is chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Instruction; and Mr. William A. Woodcock, Mr. Charles D. Root, Mr. Howard M. Bingham, and Mr. Robert Peach. President Robert W. McEwen will serve as an ex-officio member.

Couper said the committee will meet next Thursday, Feb. 7, in Almirall's office in New York City. At this meeting, the group will formulate its specific goals and begin to investigate particular areas and problems. It will also schedule subsequent meetings. At the present, however, the committee has formulated no specific plan of attack.

In its study, Couper noted, the committee hopes to have active cooperation and assistance from the Alumni Council, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and the recently-designated committee of the Student Senate.

Couper said that no definite time has been set for the committee to report, but he anticipated that the group would submit some kind of report before the end of the college year.

Although Couper was unable to anticicpate the specific nature of the report, he theorized that it would be concerned primarily with immediate problems. The report will not be a final one, he said, but it might possibly touch upon the questions of Total Opportunity and a student union. Couper stressed, however, that the committee was not yet formalized enough for anyone to predict accurately the precise nature of either its study or its first report.

The Alumni Council has consulted with Almirall, Couper said, and it will presumably undertake areas of study different from those of the trustees' committee.

The members of the Faculty's group which will cooperate in the study are Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Profs. Edwin B. Barrett, Nicholas Gerold, Edgar Graves, Franklin Hunt, and Charles L. Todd.

Couper noted that the committee would try to evaluate student opinion both by working with the Senate's committee and by speaking to students at random. He felt that the trustees would probably want to speak with students other than campus leaders, many of whom have already been contacted, so that they could obtain as representative and well-rounded an indication as possible of student opinion.

The appointment of the subcommittee is a part of the College's long-range planning study, which encompasses all elements of college life which may be affected by any changes in the coming decades. The study thus includes considerations of educational objectives, curricular changes, enrollment, physical plant, and many other areas as well as the study of social and living arrangements for students.

Editor Announces New Appointments To College Paper

Four sophomores have been appointed as editorial assistants on the staff of the *Spectator*, Herb Kestenbaum, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The four men are Steve Bauer, Jerry Engelman, Bruce Lambert, and Bruce Rockwell.

Bauer, a member of Chi Psi, has worked on the reporting and make-up staffs of the paper for the past year and one-half. He is also a member of the Canterbury Club.

Engelman, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has also worked on both the reporting and make-up staffs since his freshman year.

Lambert, an Independent, has worked as a reporter since last year, and he recently joined the make-up staff. He also works for the Press Board by preparing releases for home-town newspapers.

Rockwell, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has written news and sports for the *Spectator* and recently began to work on the make-up staff. A member of the Freshman Council last year, Rockwell is also a member of the Canterbury Club.

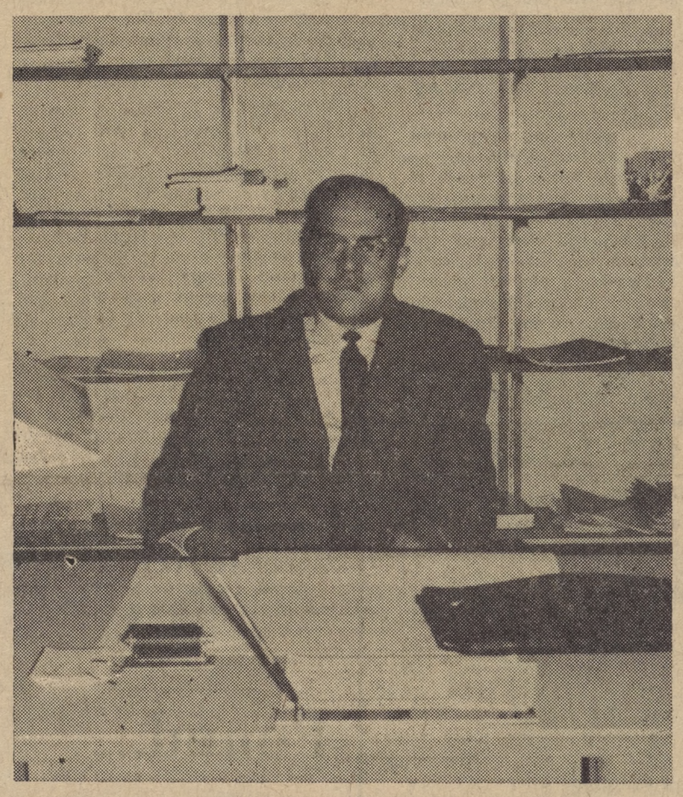
Tolles Announces Several Changes For Hill Faculty

Dean Winton Tolles has announced several changes in the faculty for next semester.

Prof. G. Harvey Cameron, head of the department of physics, will return after his first-semester leave of absence. Dr. John S. Gambs, Leavenworth Professor of Economics, and Mox A. Weber, professor of physical education, will take leaves of absence for the second semester.

Tolles also announced that Dr. Virgil C. Crissafulli and Mr. Jacob Oser, both of the department of economics at Utica College, will serve as part-time members of the faculty during the second semester.

Mr. Helmut J. Eichhorn will serve as instructor in physical education during Weber's absence during the second semester.



MILLER TO READ — Pictured above is Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, who will give his traditional reading of selected poetry of Robert Burns in the Chapel next Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Fund Drive Director Explains Efforts to Meet Ford Amount

—*by* TY BROWN

Mr. Albert F. Wallace, the College's director of development, described for the *Spectator* this week the organization of the committees that will assist Hamilton in raising $10 million in the coming decade.

The steering committee for this, the largest fund-raising drive in Hamilton's history, is the Hamilton Challenge Committee, chaired by Mr. Jeremy C. Jenks, '36. The purpose of this committee, according to Wallace, is to "interpret the needs of the College and communicate them to the public." Although in the past the College has received contributions mainly from alumni and friends, Wallace noted, the Challenge Committee will attempt to establish a broader base for contributions.

Of course, the first specific task of the Committee is to meet the challenge requirement of the Ford Foundation Grant, under which Hamilton must raise $5 million by July 1, 1965. To allow for extensive and personal contact, Wallace said, the Challenge Committee has been divided into five subcommittees.

The Corporate Gifts Committee will attempt to obtain support and contributions from major corporations.

The Foundations Committee will "cultivate and submit proposals of foundations" such as the Ford group. It will also prepare requests for special grants to assist in the completion of various projects.

Last year, the Alumni Fund Committee was merged with the group which directed sesquicentennial fund-raising efforts. This committee has been rejuvinated.

A committee has also been set up to increase communications with parents of Hamilton students. Wallace said this committee will contact parents, primarily as a means of publicizing the College on a personal level.

The last committee is the Area Special Gifts Committee. Approximately 20 per cent of the alumni, according to Wallace, are "special gifts prospects" and could contribute more money to the College.

Wallace remarked that Hamilton has enjoyed a very high level of loyalty and support from alumni and friends. He feels that once the College has assessed and communicated its needs, those needs will be fulfilled.

Hill Students Veto Court Amendment

The student body rejected the proposed Honor Court amendment in a vote in Tuesday Chapel on Jan. 15, according to Al Howard, chairman.

Only 68.4 favored the amendment. A 75 per cent majority was necessary for passage. The vote, 410 - 190, was two per cent higher than the last vote (1959) for such an amendment.

The amendment, if passed, would have placed under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court all written work of students. According to the present constitution, only written work for courses in English Composition and public speaking are cocvered.

Formal Rushing Starts Tonight; Hill Freshmen To Visit Houses

Senate Selects Committee To Study Rush System

—*by* LEE HANSON

The Student Senate at its special meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 15, selected five members for the committee which will investigate Total Opportunity and the fraternity system at Hamilton. The five members, Wes Oler, Carl Hayden, John Payne, Ham Brown, and Pete Hausmann, were asked by the *Spectator* this week what they expected to accomplish and how they thought they should proceed.

Wes Oler, an Independent, said that the committee has not yet met but that he feels the first responsibility of the committee is a fact - finding one. He said the committee should formulate a detailed history of Total Opportunity and how it was originally instituted. It should find out the purpose of Total Opportunity as it was then defined as well as its long and short-range goals.

Oler, a senior, felt that the committee should solicit comments from the students, the fraternity presidents, the Faculty, and the Administration. He said he was not sure the value of a poll in such an investigation.

Once the facts are known, he said, the committee should proceed to define the college's and the fraternities' responsibilities in the social life of the Hamilton students and to discover what Total Opportunity means to these groups. He hoped that the committee will be able to reach some conclusions in its report on Total Opportunity and social life at the College. He added, however, that "the problem goes much deeper than Total Opportunity."

Carl Hayden, a senior and a member of Sigma Phi, also felt that the committee has two responsibilities, but he defined them in a different way than did Oler. First, he said, "the committee is charged with evaluating for itself a degree of success with which the system has functioned and should attempt to reach conclusions with respect to the future status of Total Opportunity."

The second responsibility, Hayden said, is "to advise those

(Continued on page 4)

A meeting, at which Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will discuss rushing and pledging, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. All freshmen planning to participate in the rushing program must attend.

At the meeting, each freshman will indicate to the Rushing Committee whether or not he wants to join a fraternity. A decision at this time to join a fraternity does not, however, require a freshman to accept the bid he receives, Linihan explained. Formal tours will follow the meeting.

During these tours of the houses on Friday night and Saturday morning, the class will be divided into 12 groups. Each group will visit all 11 houses and in addition will have a half hour question period in Dunham with the Rushing Committee. Freshmen should wear coats and ties during these tours.

During the remainder of the weekend, invitational parties and free open houses will be scheduled. Coats and ties should also be worn at these times.

During the free open houses, a freshman may visit any fraternity, even if he has not received an invitation. However, freshmen may only attend the invitational parties to which they have been invited.

Invitations to three of these parties will be issued verbally by upperclassmen. Written invitations to the formal party on Sunday afternoon will be distributed to freshmen by their advisors after Sunday dinner.

At 11 p.m., freshmen will receive from their advisors fraternity preference cards, which must be filled out and returned to the Rushing Committee in Dunham on Monday morning.

RUSHING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — First half of organized visits to fraternities.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Meeting in Chapel for all freshmen planning to participate in rushing system.
9 a.m. - 12 noon — Second half of organized visits to fraternities.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments.
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Dunham open; invitational parties in fraternities at which refreshments may be served.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Houses must submit quotas and invitations to the Associate Dean's office.
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Dunham open.
12 noon — Meeting of fraternity representatives and Rushing Committee to determine final quotas.
12 noon on—Oral, non-binding bids may be offered to freshmen.
2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Free open houses. No refreshments. Floating quota.
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Formal invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Fraternities must submit invitations by 9:30 a.m. Dunham open. Floating quota.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Invitational parties at houses during which refreshments may be served. Dunham open. Floating quota.

MONDAY

7:15 a.m. - 9 a.m. — Freshmen must submit fraternity preference cards to Rushing Committee in main lounge of Dunham.
9 a.m. — Fraternities must submit preferential lists in Root 7.
7:30 p.m. — Executive session to implement total opportunity.

Dunham Dormitory closed to upperclassmen at all times other than those specified above. Fraternities closed to all freshmen at all times other than those specified above. No fraternity man may enter any fraternity other than his own without permission from the Rushing Committee. Hall of Commons closed to all fraternity men from one-half hour before to one hour after each meal. No off-hill rushing at any time.

Miller To Deliver Reading of Burns In Chapel Friday

Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will give his annual reading of the works of Robert Burns in the Chapel next Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Miller will read a representative selection of Burns' works, including his love, humorous, satirical, and narrative poetry. He will also include some comments on Burns' life and literary style.

Miller has been giving the reading for about seven years in cooperation with the department of English.

The college community is invited to attend.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet this Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Root 24.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 12

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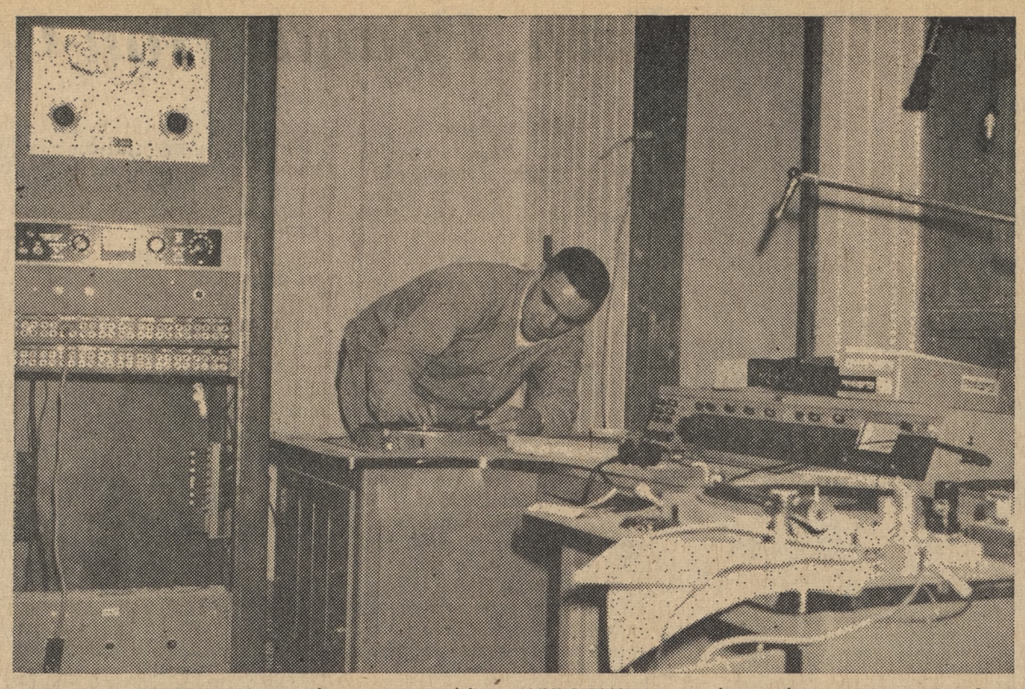
The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.



ON THE AIR — Doug Mace adjusts a turntable in WHLC-FM's new radio studio in preparation for the opening of the broadcasting schedule. The station, whose studio is located in the basement of the Clark H. Minor Auditorium, will go on the air sometime before the end of this month.

Hill President Discusses Small-college Research

President Robert W. McEwen, speaking at the winter meeting of Hamilton's Board of Trustees last Friday, warned small colleges of outstanding quality to avoid taking on major contractural research during the academic year.

He said that if the smaller institutions were to follow the current research practices of most universities, there would be "a resulting distortion of emphasis on the subject fields involved in the life of the whole college."

McEwen cited a recent bulletin which revealed that the percentage of organized research in American colleges and universities in 1930 was 3½ per cent of the total expenditures of those institutions. In 1960, he said, the same figure had reached 20 per cent.

The pressures for university research, much of which is related to government efforts in defense and space programs, take these forms, McEwen said.

1) Expansion of the faculty to larger numbers than the university needs for its essential teaching functions.

2) Channeling of an institution's best brain-power into research on problems for which Government and industry stand ready to pay the cost. This severely limits the freedom of a scholar to pursue a problem of his own choice.

3) In contrast to contractual research, many private research contracts and consultant relationships have been established between industry and individual professors. There has been so much of this type of "moonlighting" in recent years that some universities have had to spell out just how much time they expect faculty members to spend in the classroom. One engineering institution, for instance, says its teachers must spend a minimum of one-third of their time teaching.

McEwen said most small colleges have been relatively free of these pressures, but he noted that these pressures are bound to increase in future years.

The small college which prides itself on the quality of its teaching will be faced with a problem when it hires new teachers, he said. Most of the men will have just finished graduate work at universities where the emphasis on research has become an accepted fact of life.

"They will typically acquire the attitude that unless they can devote a reasonable fraction of their time to research projects, they will not be able to maintain their scholarly status or grow in their professional fields," McEwen explained. There will then be a resultant pressure on the small colleges to reduce the teaching loads of these men, he concluded.

Rockwell Names Hamilton Students For Annual Trip

Fifteen juniors and seniors will meet in Washington, D. C., this Sunday for the government department's annual field trip to the nation's capital. Prof. Landon G. Rockwell will accompany the group.

The students are Mike Badenhausen, Russ Bantham, Henry Blanksma, Bob Fallows, Jim Gifford, Bill Goss, Mike Granof, Art Huptich, Gordon Lipson, Bruce Temple, Malcolm Tinker, Dick Weaver, Larry Weisenfeld, Larry Wiedemier, and Tom Wing.

The students will spend the majority of their time in meetings with various officials of the government. They will also visit the Senate gallery and the Supreme Court.

They will meet with Count Ottino Cavacciolo, the head of the Office for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and Donald Webster, '52, who is on the staff of the joint congressional economic committee. They will also talk with Robert Amory of the International Division of the Bureau of the Budget.

Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, will meet with the students after they have attended his weekly press conference. They will also talk with Allan Barth, editorial writer and reporter for the *Washington Post*, while having lunch at the National Press Club.

Among the other officials they will meet are Ian Adams, the first secretary at the British embassy; William Ellis, director of development planning for the Far East of the Agency for Internal Development (AID); Gerald Ford, a Republican Congressman from Michigan, who was recently elected chairman of the Republican caucus in the House of Representatives; Senator Jacob K. Javits; and Chester Bowles of the State Department. They will also visit the Washington office of the NAACP.

The fifteen students will finish their itinerary on Friday, Feb. 8, and return to the campus by Monday morning.

Housing for the students while they are in Washington has been arranged by Walter Kronin, '38, president of the Alumni Club in Washington.

Si Zentner's Band To Give Concert At Winter Party

Si Zentner and his orchestra will present a concert on the Saturday night of Winter Carnival, Feb. 23, according to Mark Maxwell, the member of the social committee who is planning the weekend.

Zentner, one of the nation's top trombonists, according to *Cash-Box*, got his start in entertainment when he received a Philharmonic scholarship from the Guggenheim Foundation and studied under Alfred E. Clark, first trombonist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

During the 1940's, he played with several name dance bands, including Jimmy Dorsey's. He then signed with M-G-M and became the first trombonist with the orchestras appearing in several top motion pictures.

Zentner is currently working under contract with Liberty Records.

Need Frosh

Any freshman interested in working on the Student Curriculum Committee should submit his name to Al Korostoff, chairman, by next Friday, Feb. 9.

ONEY'S RESTAURANT
CLINTON
For Eating Out

Students at Haverford College Arrange Own Exam Schedules

—*by* Herb Kestenbaum

Those final exams you've just finished taking probably can never be eliminated completely from the college curriculum, but they can be made just a bit easier to take.

Down in Haverford, Pa., is a school of 463 students. These men have also just finished their exams, but there is one big difference: they scheduled their own exams and took them without supervision in a spot of their own choice.

An article in a recent issue of *The National Observer* is filled with some interesting and very relevant information about Haverford's exam system.

The idea originated with a student who was unhappy about the way some of his exams came right after one another (which is frequently the case here) and about taking the exams in a monitored study hall (at least we're honorable enough to have dispensed with that practice).

The student worked out his own plan and got the support of a student committee, which, in turn, won the support of a faculty committee.

Consequently, when exams hit Haverford recently, the student probably felt a bit more at ease than did the Hamilton student. Each student submitted a list indicating the date and time he wanted to take each three-hour examination. The registrar's office then filled an envelope with the questions and any other additional instructions.

Fifteen minutes before the exam began (all of them started either at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.), members of a student committee distributed the envelopes to the students who wished to take a test on that particular day. The students then retired anywhere they wanted in two buildings to complete the tests. They turned the completed exams over to members of the student committee.

Professors, according to the article generally like the system, too. It frees them from administering the exams (professors still have to distribute and collect papers here, even though they don't proctor during the exam period), and permits them to go away for a 10-day vacation or do anything else they might wish. They can pick up the completed exams and correct them at their leisure.

The system is, of course, based on the college's honor system. No student can discuss an examination with any student, or within hearing of any student, who has yet to take his exam.

The system might appear to many merely to invite cheating. But it seems also to work successfully at Haverford.

Could it ever work here? I am not at all sure that it could.

At least it's something worth thinking about.

SCHEDULE OF TOURS

Printed below is the schedule arranged by the Rushing Committee for the formal visits to houses on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Lists of freshmen in each dormitory section have been distributed to the fraternities.

FRIDAY

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Emerson Literary Society	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1
Alpha Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Theta Delta Chi	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Delta Upsilon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Psi Upsilon	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2
Sigma Phi	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Gryphon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Rushing Committee	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2

SATURDAY

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Emerson Literary Society	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1
Alpha Delta Phi	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3
Theta Delta Chi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW 1
Delta Upsilon	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2
Psi Upsilon	N1	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2
Sigma Phi	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3
Delta Phi	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3
Gryphon	NW1	N3	N2	N1	NW3	NW2
Chi Psi	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
Rushing Committee	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2

SECTION ADVISERS

NW3	Oler	SW3	Drewal
NW2	Brown	SW2	Fredenburg
NW1	Payne	SW1	Linihan
N3	Morrill	S3	Tessler
N2	Sanders	S2	Cordelle
N1	Kenney	S1	Howard

Pound...

(Continued from page 1)

When guests called, Pound set up aluminum deck chairs in a large hall and greeted his visitors there. "The rest of the men left him alone, I guess because of the power of his personality," Pilkington said. He explained that while they sat and talked, the other men were watching a blaring television set at the other end of the hall.

During the summertime, Pound strolled around the grounds and talked with his guests outside. His wife, who lived in Washington, visited him every day, according to Pilkington.

The Librarian said he was fortunate in that he could visit Pound on non-visiting days because he was a close friend of Pound's son, Omar.

Today, Pound's health is failing and he is writing little, Pilkington reported. Yet today, more than ever, he stands out as one of Hamilton's greatest living alumni.

The Horse's Mouth

by Sean Kevin Fitzpatrick

Snow falling; falling with the softness of dreams unremembered, an unreal warmth; snow falling from the deepness of the heavens covering all, blurring lines making softer the natural harshness of an aquiline nature; snow falling with the casual intensity of a melodic representation of eternity. Snow—the immensity, the softness, the unrelated memory falling on the Mohawk Valley, on the peaks and ridges of Vermont, on the valleys of Central New York, making the Throughways slick and immeasurable, the trains like long grey sinuous serpents winding their ways northward or southward, hundreds of automobiles like tiny fortified microcosms of humanity. Snow — falling in mid-winter, somehow more real, more of a part of the environment than snow in November, more acceptable than the last hanger-on flurries of March and April. Snow — falling in even the tiny communities of Herkimer and Vernon.

Men leaving, parting, departing, returning; numbers of men returning to college after a short respite from the arduous labors of education. Numbers, incalculably miniscule compared to the eating masses of China and India, half as hardy as the pioneers who tramped their way westward through the highlands of Kentucky or the lowlands of Nevada; less than eight hundred men leaving from all parts and sections: from the Oneida district, Duchess County, the long low houses of Connecticut, the older, less-known mansions of New Jersey along the Palisades, the antiseptic dwellings of suburbia, the smoky apartments of New York. Men — winding their way into the falling snow, driving, flying, returning to Hamilton; men — with very little to bind them together, independent, yet united in the common bond of travel by time and scenery and memory.

At Hamilton under the same falling snow of Vermont or New York City, only different because of time and scenery and memory, men are returning into the falling snow. The semester almost ready to begin anew, fresh pads, unmarked books, minds somewhat chastised by the rigors of the past four months, minds somehow hopeful because they see more, can bear more than they once did; men returning before the beginning of the semester to enter into the fraternities of men: some to scrub and clean and make presentable their houses of men; others to scrub and clean and make themselves presentable to the houses of men.

From Friday until Monday, men will inhabit the houses of men, will inspect men, will choose and reject men, will drink together and laugh together and learn to know one another. They will talk of mutual acquaintances and speak of mutual memories, and they will drink and laugh and they will separate and judge and be judged. And then men, under the falling snows of memory, of unreal warmth, of unremembered dreams, will be classified like cattle in the slaughterhouses of the houses of men by men who have traveled under the falling snows and have felt the bonds of time and memory and scenery. And again men will meet together, fewer men, smaller groups of men, men more alike with more common bonds, small groups of men laughing and drinking and believing in the brotherhood of men.

Some men will not necessarily feel this momentary bond of common interests, will reject or be rejected from, in spirit if not in fact ,thas common bond of interests. Under the falling snows of harmony these few men will seek and know a greater harmony than common interests, a harmony somewhat akin to the bond of time and scenery and memory. These men will not think of themselves as independents, nor will they think of themselves as fraternity men, for they will realize that the bond of brotherhood lies far deeper in the soul than laughter and interests can ever elicit. They will be a part of but not be lost in the groups of men.

And when the weekend of social judgments has become part of the earth's memory, the midwinter snow will continue to fall, oblivious to the new social contracts which have been signed; men will open new books, will write new lines, will think new thoughts, will be pleased or displeased by their own or others' doings; and time will continue to grow short as the midwinter snow continues to fall.

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Hamilton Cagers Win Two, Lose One

Hamilton's Cagers defeated R.P.I. on Jan. 12 and Hobart on Jan. 15, earning their fourth and fifth wins for the season. With their loss to Ithaca on Jan. 19, the Continentals now post a record of 5 - 3.

Warren Palmer led the scoring with 19 points in the 69 - 56 victory over R.P.I. Ken Palmer followed with 16. Hamilton, which had a substantial 32 - 21 lead at half time, scored 30 points in the third period but added only seven points to the total in the final period.

Three days later, Hamilton trounced the Statesmen of Hobart, 76 - 58. With three minutes left in the first half, Hamilton was behind by 13 points, but the Continentals narrowed the gap to four points at halftime. During the second half, they recovered by scoring over twice as many points as the Statesmen. With nine minutes left in the game, the score was tied, 56 - 56, but Hamilton scored 16 points and held its opponents to six in those nine minutes.

Ken Palmer shared the scoring honors with Mike Charpinsky of Hobart; each had 26 points. Warren Palmer and John Fredenburg were also in double figures and scored 19 and 16 respectively.

In the final game of the semester, Ithaca downed the Continentals in a home game, 66 - 53. The first half was a close match with Ithaca leading at the half, 32 - 31. In the second half, however, Ithaca out-scored the home team, 34 - 22.

John Fredenburg was high scorer for the game with 19 points, nine of which he scored in the final quarter, and Don Sweeney and Warren Palmer followed for Hamilton with 10 points each.

Warren Palmer leads the team in scoring for the season with 138 points in 8 games. He now has an average of 17.3 points per game. Fredenberg is second in total points scored with 106 for 3 games and has an average of 13.3, but Ken Palmer has the second highest average, 14.7, for scoring 103 points in the seven games that he has played.

Warren Palmer has the highest number of points in any game yith 28 against Harpur, and Ken is second with 26 against Hobart.

Fredenberg leads the team in rebounds with an average of 11.3 per game. He also has the individual high with 17 in the St. Lawrence game.

Thus far this season, Hamilton has scored 536 points for an average of 67.0 points per game, more than seven points higher than the average of the opponents, who have cumulatively scored only 475 points against the Continentals. The average of points per game of the eight opponents is 59.4.

The cagers will return to action next Friday and Saturday, when theey will travel to Middlebury and Union. The next home game is Feb. 15 against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Hill Hockey Team Continues Winless In Eleven Tries

Hamilton's hockey team lost to Norwich, Colgate, and Cornell during the last week of the first semester. The team's record is now 0 - 11.

Norwich defeated the Continentals at Northfield, Vermont, on Jan. 12. The Cadets scored 15 goals to Hamilton's two.

Rad Pearsall scored the only Hamilton goal in the game against Cornell on Jan. 16. Goalie Ted Marks made 40 saves and allowed seven Cornell scores. Hill defensemen John Cookman and King Martin also stopped many Cornell shots.

Marks made 65 saves in the game against Colgate on Jan. 19. Colgate scored five times, and the Continentals were shut out.

College Schedules Senior Interviews

Mr. Haskell Rhett, placement director, announced this week the schedule for senior interviews during the second semester. The interviews will begin next Wednesday, Feb. 6, and continue until Friday, March 22.

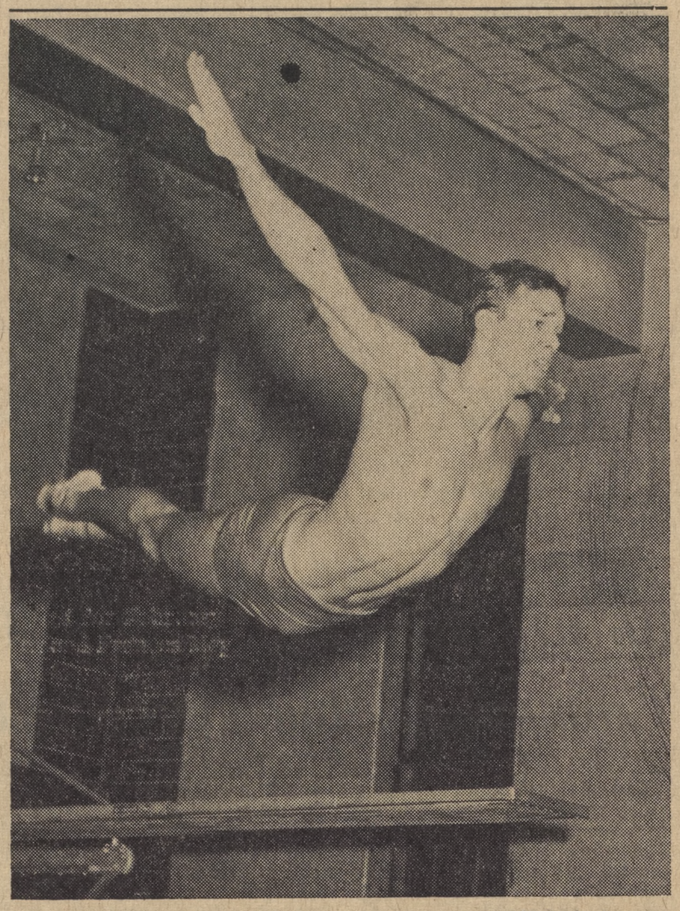
Six interviews will be held next week. The Insurance Company of North America will meet interested seniors on Wednesday, Feb. 6. On Thursday, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, certified public accountants, and the Equitable Life Assurance Company will hold interviews.

On Friday, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and Ganett Newspapers will send representatives to talk with seniors. On Monday, Feb. 11, Seniors may meet with officers from Griffiss Air Force Base.

Rhett noted that some of the other companies that will later send representatives to the campus are New York Telephone, IBM, Federal Rserve Bank of New York, General Electric, and the U.S. Treasury.

Interested seniors should sign up for interviews in the placement office in Buttrick Hall. All interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The *Spectator* each week will print a schedule of the interviews for the following week.



SWAN DIVE — Chris Vickery executes a swan dive during a recent practice session in the Alumni Pool. Vickery finished second in the R.P.I. meet last month, but he won the diving event against Cortland. The Continentals won both meets and now have a 5-0 season record.

Swim Team Wins, Remains Unbeaten

Hamilton's swimming team won two meets during the last week of the first semester. The team won a close meet from R.P.I., 49 - 46, and then defeated Cortland, 53 - 42. The squad has won five straight meets this season.

In the meet against R.P.I. at Troy, Jan 12, Hamilton clinched the victory in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. John Goyert, Dick Erlanger, Gerry Jones, and Bob Warner won in 3:40.6. Warner had already won the 100-yard freestyle event and the 200-yard freestyle race, in which he set a new record for R.P.I.'s pool with a time of 2:01.8.

Jones had also raced in two events; he won the 50-yard freestyle and took third place in the 500-yard freestyle race.

Dick Stebbins won the 200-yard backstroke race, and Hamilton's medley relay team of Stebbins, John Sanders, Gary Cramer, and Goyert also won their event. Cramer was second and Jerry Gottlieb third in the 200-yard butterfly. Woody Walls was second in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Stebbins and Goyert took third places in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle respectively.

Hamilton had an easier time against Cortland in the Alumni Pool on Jan. 16. Warner won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Chris Vickery, who finished second against R.P.I., won the diving, and Stebbins won the 200-yard backstroke. Both of the Continentals' relay teams won their races. Jones was second in the 200-yard freestyle race, in which Cortland's Grogan set a new pool record of 2:04.7.

Gottlieb and Cramer again took second and third places in the 200-yard butterfly.

Jones finished second behind Warner in the 100-yard free-style race, Walls was second in the 500-yard freestyle, and Sanders was second in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Tom Lightbown finished third in the diving competition.

Rush Committee Explains Procedure For Matching Freshmen with Houses

In a recent interview with the *Spectator*, Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, explained the procedure which the committee will use in matching freshmen with houses. He noted that the procedure is identical to that used last year.

On Monday before 9 a.m., each house must submit a list containing in order of preference the names of freshmen it wishes to pledge. The number of freshmen must be three times the size of the fraternity's quota. By the same time, each freshman participating in rushing must submit to the committee a list containing the names of all eleven fraternities, listed in order of preference.

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is within the quota will be matched with that house.

For example, if freshman A lists House X (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if House X places him 16th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But Freshman B, whom House X places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After completion of this round of matching, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of his second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed but not matched with it will be removed and refiled.

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

"In determining which freshmen shall be matched first, the rank each man gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank which the fraternity gives to the freshman," according to the rules for matching.

"If a house places a freshman within its quota, he will receive a rank of one. If he is the first man listed outside the quota, his rank will be two; if he is the second man outside, his rank will be three, etc.

"The freshman with the lowest rank number will be matched first."

Linihan used the following example to illustrate this procedure. House X (quota of 17) places frashman A 25th on its list (rank equals 9), whereas House Y (quota of 23) places him eighth (rank equals 1). Freshman A placed House X first on his list and House Y second. Therefore, since his total rank number with House X will be 19, whereas that with House Y will be 21, he will be matched with House X.

If the rank numbers of two freshmen with the same house are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After the completion of the second round of matching, explained above, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

The Rushing Committee then will "match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching.

A meeting will then be held on Monday night to implement total opportunity rushing.

In addition to the members of the Rushing Committee, two representatives from each house, the president of the Senate, and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer will attend the meeting. If a house has any members who are advisors in Dunham dormitory, it must send one of them as a representative.

One of the two representatives of each fraternity must have written testimony from his house that it will abide by the decisions reached at the executive session.

The Hot Corner

by Bob Caton

Almost fifty million people in nearly every country in the world participate in soccer games each year. Most of these people are men, for contrary to popular opinion in this country, soccer is a man's game. Anyone who saw the films of the 1960 European Cup Championship match between Real Madrid and Eintracht (Germany) shown here last fall found that soccer is not only a game of intelligence and skill but also of marathon endurance.

What does this talk of championship teams have to do with soccer at Hamilton? First of all, Hamilton *does* have a soccer team. This fact may surprise a great many freshmen, who were probably told that the field next to Theta Delt is used as a cow pasture in the fall and as a lacrosse field in the spring. Apparently, the fact may also come as a surprise to most upperclassmen, for statistics just released seem to suggest that the average attendance at Hamilton's home soccer games, excluding three bus loads of screaming Hartwick coeds, was about 37.5. Although this figure is slightly higher than the average attendance at home football games, it is still negligible.

Perhaps the team is negligible, but that is not true. Hamilton's schedule includes Hartwick, Cortland, and Rochester, teams which have had consistently successful records for several years. Hartwick was the New York State champion for the past season; Cortland was the runner-up. The scores of Hamilton's games with these two opponents were 0-1 and 0-2 respectively. Only one team held Hartwick to fewer than three goals in a game during the entire season — look at that score again. After losing to New York University, last year's state champion and NCAA Tournament semi-finalist, the Hartwick coach told one of the game officials, "If we can get by Hamilton, we won't lose another game this year." By a beautiful goal with three minutes remaining in the final quarter, Hartwick did get by Hamilton, and they didn't lose another game all season, except to Springfield College in the preliminaries of the NCAA Tournament, 2-1.

Hamilton's record was three wins — two losses — two ties, but their opponents scored only eight goals in the seven games. The team's defensive prowess was recognized recently when three members of the Hamilton backfield were selected by the National Soccer Coaches' Association for the New York State second-team, and for the first time in the history of the school, one of Hamilton's soccer players made an All-American team. That player was Don McCouch, the right-fullback and key to the strong defense.

The All-America selection came as a great surprise to Don, but it seemed merely a matter of course to his teammates. Don has a habit of falling into things unexpectedly. For example, two years ago, Captain Bill Renert had a small difficulty with one of Hartwick's linemen. McCouch stepped in to stop the battle by restraining Renert. Needless to say, Don received an elbow in the stomach and, in addition, was thrown out of the game, having done nothing but to act as a peacemaker. During the game with Hobart this year, which was particularly close and hard-fought, after several calls by the referee had gone against us, Don muttered a slightly disparaging remark under his breath. Thirty seconds later he was sitting on the bench, having been lectured thoroughly on gentlemanly conduct in athletics.

In contrast to these awards, Don fully deserved his latest honor. Don was outstanding throughout the season, so much so that Lyle Brown, the Rochester coach, accused Coach von Schiller of running a recruiting campaign. All of us, especially those frustrated members of the College Community who try to organize intercollegiate athletics, know how fallacious that suggestion is.

Don's recognition is recognition for the whole institution of small-college athletics, for he was the only member of the first two teams of the Soccer Coaches' Association All-America from a school smaller than university size. Ability is not dependent upon the amount of money poured into an athletic program. It can be found in the small schools as well as in the large schools. Congratulations, Don.

* * *

(The writer of this week's column is, of course, one of the co-captains of this year's soccer team. And, of course, Bob did not mention that he and Dave Spector, the other co-captain, had also received some post-season honors. Something about second team all-state. But it's not that Bob felt constrained from praising himself in print. He's just a genuinely modest guy. To both Bob and Dave, then, congratulations on your recognition, which most certainly should not be overlooked. It's an honor well-deserved by two men who have each played four years of some tremendous soccer in one of the toughest and most demanding of sports. —Ed.)

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Student Analysis

by JIM CHAPIN

One of the outstanding features of our century has been the loss of faith in the "liberal ideology." The intellectual classes first went "whoring after other gods" when they succumed to the attractions of Marxism, and their defection was followed by others who went off into Fascism. The aftermath of all the idealogical frenzy of the earlier years of the century was the apparent apathy of the post-war generation. The critics of modern democracy in this generation fall into two groups: those who claim that modern democracy no longer deserves the name, and those who criticize the whole idea that the mass of people can rule themselves better than anyone else can.

The former view is best expressed in C. Wright Mills' attack on the American system in *The Power Elite*. Mills claims that all the smoke and flame of American politics affects only the "middle levels" of power, and that the real direction of our government is in the hands of three interlocking groups: big business, the military, and the bureaucrats. There is some justice in this claim; certainly American policy, both foreign and domestic, has changed very little since about 1938, and it seems at times that not even the personnel changes from administration to administration. (Think of Douglas Dillon, for example). But it must be recognized that *the* essential of stable democratic government is a considerable degree of agreement among the populace; otherwise the government will be torn apart as has so often been the case in France. I feel that Mills mistakes a general consensus of the American people as to policy and leaders as evidence for a plot of a small group of men to dominate the country.

This leads us, indirectly, to the second criticism. Mills would claim that this agreement among the populace has been secured by the efficient use of all the means of propaganda on the new mass public that has arisen in this century. This claim, too, has some justification, but I think that too many people overestimate the effectiveness of mass pursuasion; after all, the youths who took so large a part in the 1956 Hungarian revolt had been subject to Soviet propaganda throughout their lives. But this attack on the mass public goes further; the real threat to the liberal ideology is the growing belief that even *correctly* functioning parliamentary democracy is not the best possible means of government. I am not going to attempt a discussion of this question; what I am going to athempt is a discussion of one phase of it — the failure of the leaders of the democracies to keep abreast of their times.

Most of the men who hold the important positions in the democracies had their formative years in the slower and less perilous era before 1914. This is not to say that they necessarily live in the past, but it does indicate that their world-view is different from those who know World War as part of their childhood experience. DeGaulle was 24 in 1914, Adenauer was 38, MacMillon 20, Nehru 25, and even the dictators Mao Tse-Tung and Khrushchev were 21 and 20 respectively. Admittedly our own President is a relatively young man, but the heads of the important Congressional committees are still from an older generation. Byrd, Hayden, Cannon, and Mills, the heads of the four committees concerned with finance, were 27, 38, 36 and 16 respectively in 1914, while Howard Smith, chairman of the notorious Hous Rules Committee, was already 31 then. Do you think of the pacifist and nuclear disarmament movements as young people's groups? Remember that their most famous leader, Bertrand Russell, was already 42 in 1914. Remember also that despite all the talk of a "young America" which began with Kennedy's election that the outstanding change in the composition of our population in the last century has been a remarkable increase in the percentage of older people.

If the leaders are so often old men with old ideas, it is perhaps because their parties and people live in the past even more than they. Consider the frozen character of the party systems in most democratic countries. We in America are used to a political dialogue consisting of left-over from the New Deal era, and to such spectacles as the mountaineers of the Southern Appalachians voting Republican because their great-grandfathers opposed secession, while their lowland fellows vote Democratic for the opposite reason. In Germany, the Social Democrats largely represent the Protestant North as against the Christian Democrats of the Catholic South, while the Belgian parties reflect the clash between Flemings and Walloons, and the Japanese, that between city and country. The English Labor party, like many other Socialist parties, is crippled by its clinging to doctrinaire Marxist ideas of class war that run back to the bitter labor struggles of the 1920's.

But the outstanding example of a country which allows past history to dominate present politics is France. As Edmond Taylor pointed out in an article in *The Reporter*, November 22, 1962, the voting patterns of 1962 can be traced back at least to 1789, and perhaps even further, to Medieval times. The "traditional bastions of clericalism, nationalism, and authoritarianism" ran up the biggest margin for DeGaulle in the 1962 referendum, while the highest percentage of "No's" came from "the classic crescent of dissent, stretching from the center-west to the southeast." The Loire Valley was the dividing line between the generally pro-Gaullist and generally anti-DeGaullist areas, and this is a line that appears as early as the eleventh and twelfth centuries, when it separated the rival languages and cultures of Langue d'Oc and Langue d'Oil.

A country in which the execution of a man 170 years ago can still affect today's politics profoundly is surely exceptional, but I feel that the French situation merely is an exaggeration of a problem facing all the democracies. Such traditional voting prevents real attention from being directed to the pressing problems of a very dangerous world. Democracies originated in the opposition to hereditary monarchy; if it replaced this only with hereditary political affiliation, then those who claim that the liberal ideology is a snare and a delusion are not far from wrong.

REHEARSAL — Pictured above are several members of Hamilton's Choir who participated in last night's Dunstable concert at Smith College. The group was rehearsing last week in the Root Art Center when the picture was taken. From left to right are Doug Sheldon, who helped to arrange and conduct the concert, John Sully, Marc Cox, Bob Wood, Doug Hyde, Dave Vittum, and Stan Prescott.

Joint Hamilton-Smith Group Gives Concert of Medieval Musician's Work

Last night at Smith College a group of men and women selected from Hamilton's Choir and Smith's Glee Club presented a special concert of the works of John Dunstable, a medieval composer who had the strongest single influence on the church music of his day.

The concert will be repeated here on March 17.

Doug Sheldon, concert manager of Hamilton's Choir, and Miss Toni Trobe, student director of Smith's Glee Club, organized and conducted the program as part of a joint independent project. They worked under the supervision of Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor of music at Hamilton, and Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, director of Smith's Glee Club.

The group of 23 students performed 11 pieces of secular and sacred music representing all of the styles which Dunstable used in his work. Several Smith students accompanied the group and played instruments which might have been used when the music was originally composed.

Eleven Hamilton students, chosen by Sheldon, performed in the concert. The tenors were Bob Wood, John Sully, Marc Cox, Drew Days, and Gary Sutton. Basses were Doug Hyde, Dave Robinson, Frank Denton, Stan Prescott, David Vittum, and Jay Van Schoick.

Dunstable, an Englishman who lived in France and was musician to the Duke of Bedford, was born in 1370 and died in 1453. He was responsible for introducing the imperfect consonances into continental music. This achievement made the harmonic possibilities greater and brought continental music closer to the triadic harmony of today.

Most of Dunstable's work consists of sacred music. In addition to making harmonic innovations, he effected an important textual change. Most of the motets written before Dunstable's time were poly-lingual. Separate French and Latin texts were frequently included in the same piece. Dunstable broke with this tradition and used only Latin. He also discarded the secular themes and forms of music which had accompanied the poly-lingual texts. These changes made sacred music more meaningful and intelligible to people than it had been before.

Rushing Committee Announces Two Changes in Rushing Rules

The Rushing Committee has announced two changes in the rules for this year's formal rushing period. The first concerns the beer quota, and the second the flexible quota system.

Marty Linihan, chairman of the committee, said that the committee has abolished the beer quota for this year. He said that the rule was unenforceable and that the committee did not believe the rushing system should conceal possible financial discrepencies among houses. A straw vote in a meeting of the Student Senate three weeks ago revealed a unanimous opposition to the beer quota.

Linihan said fraternities have been warned that the Administration will discipline any house which encourages or condones the missuse of alcohol. He said violators of Article I section d, of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct should expect to receive severe punishment. The rule reads, ". . . any house which encourages or condones the misuse of alcoholic beverages renders itself subject to discipline."

Linihan also described the new flexible quota system. Sunday morning's procedure is the same as last year's. The fraternities will submit their final desired quotas to the committee at 9:30 a.m., and the committee will adjust them and announce the final quotas at noon. Then from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., and from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., fraternities may adjust their quotas subject to approval by the Rushing Committee.

Fraternities must initiate all changes, which must be bilateral, and they must be equal and opposite so that the sum of the fraternities' quotas remains the same. The Rushing Committee will receive and approve requests for quota changes through the central telephone system.

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Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Trustee, alumni, and faculty committees under whose domain the future of Total Opportunity falls."

John Payne, a junior in Psi U, felt that the committee should clarify the principles that justify Total Opportunity and then justify them. He felt that student opinion should be canvassed but should not be binding on the committee. He added that a poll would have little value unless the students were thoroughly aware of what they were talking about. The committee could, however, present its findings to the students and then poll their opinions, he said.

Ham Brown, a junior in ELS, said that every person on campus should cast a ballot on the question of Total Opportunity. He questioned the value of a poll in the Chapel, however, and said that perhaps each student could be reached through the various Senate representatives.

Pete Hausmann, the sophomore member of the committee, said that he wanted to meet with the other members of the committee before he expressed any opinions.

Curriculum To Include New Courses in History

The Faculty, at its meeting on January 7, approved several changes in the curriculum of the department of history. The most significant changes constitute a complete revision and expansion of course offerings in American history.

The following changes, effective in September, were approved:

1. History 21-22, the present survey course in American history, has been dropped from the curriculum.

2. History 33-34 has been renumbered 29, 30 and revised so that it will serve primarly as a sophomore course replacing History 21-22.

3. A course in the economic and social history of the United States, which Dr. David Ellis had taught five times between 1946 and 1955, has been reinstated and numbered 33, 34.

4. History 31-32 (American Intellectual History) has been expanded and renumbered 45-46. It will now be offered on a permanent basis.

5. A new course, numbered 31, 32 and entitled *Problems in American History*, has been introduced.

The Faculty's decision to drop the survey course is in no way a reflection upon the value of the course on a college level, according to Dean Winton Tolles. He noted, however, that the Committee on Studies and the department of history felt "that the preparation of most Hamilton students is such that it will be more to their advantage to concentrate on period or topic courses than to take this survey course."

The new course in problems in American history will be "an analysis of some significant problems in the history of the United States," according to the course description proposed for the College Catalogue. Dr. Edgar B. Graves, chairman of the department of history, said that problems covered will vary somewhat from year to year and would be influenced by the interests of the students and the instructor as well as by recent developments in scholarship. One semester of the course will probably be devoted to a study of the history of the American West, he said.

The Faculty's Committee on Studies also suggested but did not make a final recommendation that an additional course be added to the curriculum. The course would probably deal with American diplomatic history. Before making any final recommendations, the committee will consult further with the departments to determine how much if any overlapping of course coverage will occur.

The changes were prompted by a study conducted by Dr. Ellis, who then made recommendations and suggestions for course revisions to the Committee on Studies.

Ellis studied the history programs at Williams, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Amherst, Carleton, and Haverford. He concluded that Hamilton has a lower percentage of American history courses in relation to its history curriculum than do any of the other schools. He felt there was a definite need for a revision of Hamilton's offerings. The Committee on Studies, after carefully studying Ellis' report, agreed with its conclusion and made appropriate recommendations to the Faculty.

Graves noted that the need for additional courses was made even more apparent because of the many Hamilton students who, during the past three years, have been given credit for the Advanced Placement Examination in American History. Until this year, he said, the College had offered only one other course in American history besides the survey course.

The Faculty, however, was unable to agree upon what credit might be assigned to the advanced placement student under the new set of courses.

Graves also remarked that since the curriculum has been revised, history majors "will probably have some sort of requirement in American history." There is no such requirement at the present time.

In making other curricular changes, the Faculty approved a recommendation that History 41 (French Revolution and Napolean) be withdrawn and deleted from the catalogue. The course has not been offered for two years, and its substitute, History 43 (Social History of Europe since 1789), has been well received, according to the committee.

Finally, History 35-36, *European Civilization from the Eleventh to the Seventeenth Century*, will be divided into two semester courses. This division, the committee felt, will lend greater flexibility to student schedules. The course description has also been changed to simplify and to conform more closely with present course content.

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